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FORTY-NINER

CLASS OF 1949

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD

We, the class of '49, entrust in you, cherished Yearbook, the history of our class. When, in years to come, only memories remain, may we look to you for the key to the forgotten era of our carefree high school days.

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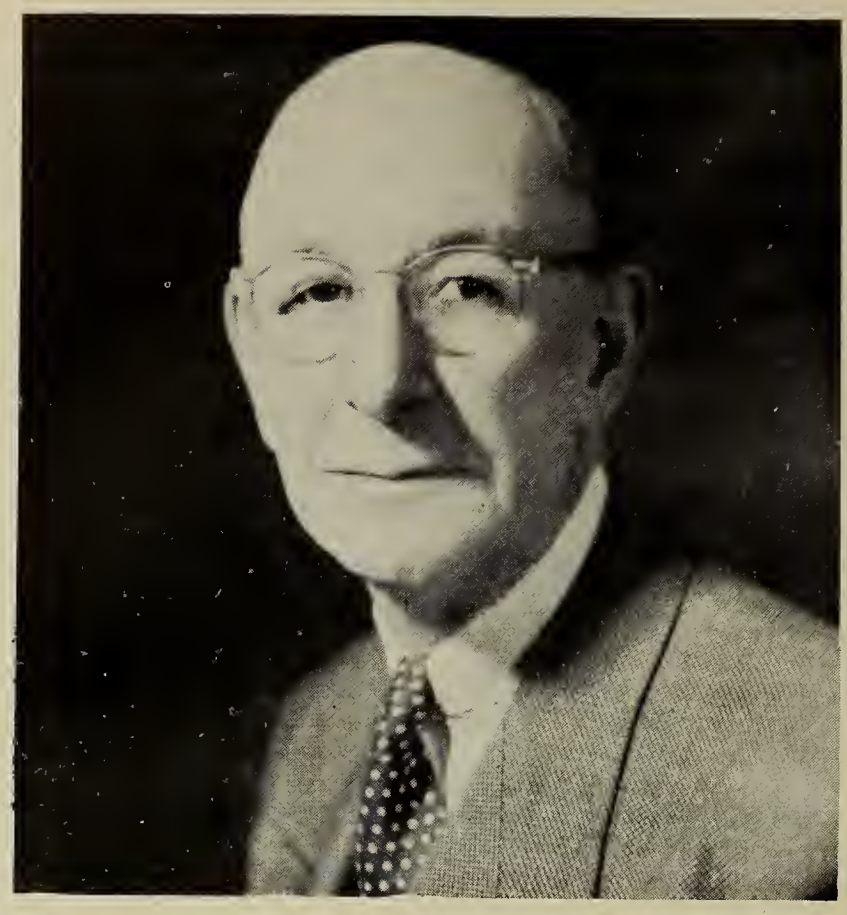
DEDICATION

We, the class of Ninteen Hundred and Forty-Nine of Wilmington High School, dedicate this yearbook, "The Fortyniner," to Mrs. Stanley Webber, who, in her many years as a teacher and Junior Class Advisor, has won the deepest respect and admiration of all with whom she has come in contact.

Those who have had the opportunity of receiving instructions under her careful guidance can sincerely say that they have enjoyed every minute of it, and the class of forty-nine wish her the best of luck in future years.

We, the Class of 1949, set aside this page of the Yearbook for Louise DeLisle. Because of unfortunate circumstances she was unable to graduate with us, but she is not forgotten by her former classmates.



TO THE CLASS OF 1949-Wilmington High School

A milestone is a marker placed beside a highway to indicate how far you have gone along the road that you are traveling. It is not a stopping place. It does not indicate that you have finished your journey except when you have made up your mind to travel only so far. Even then it should only mark a resting point at which you plan for the next portion of the trip. One thing is certain, that is that you go either forward or backward. We seldom stay put by a milestone.

Each graduating class arrives at one of these milestones in life's journey. Some members have already mapped their course and do not stop. Others who have been going along aimlessly may hesitate and stop to consider whether to continue on this road or to go back and try that side road, just passed, which seemed so attractive. They decide to take a chance on that side road, and after following it for too long a time, they find that they have circled back to the main road again only much farther back from Opportunity Road than they were when they detoured.

Life is like that. It is seldom, if ever, static. We are always going one way or the other. Even our excursions, which seem to be side trips, have taken up motion and precious time and have not advanced us on our real journey. We may be in motion but we have not progressed.

KEEP MOVING FORWARD

Stephen G. Bean
Superintendent of Schools

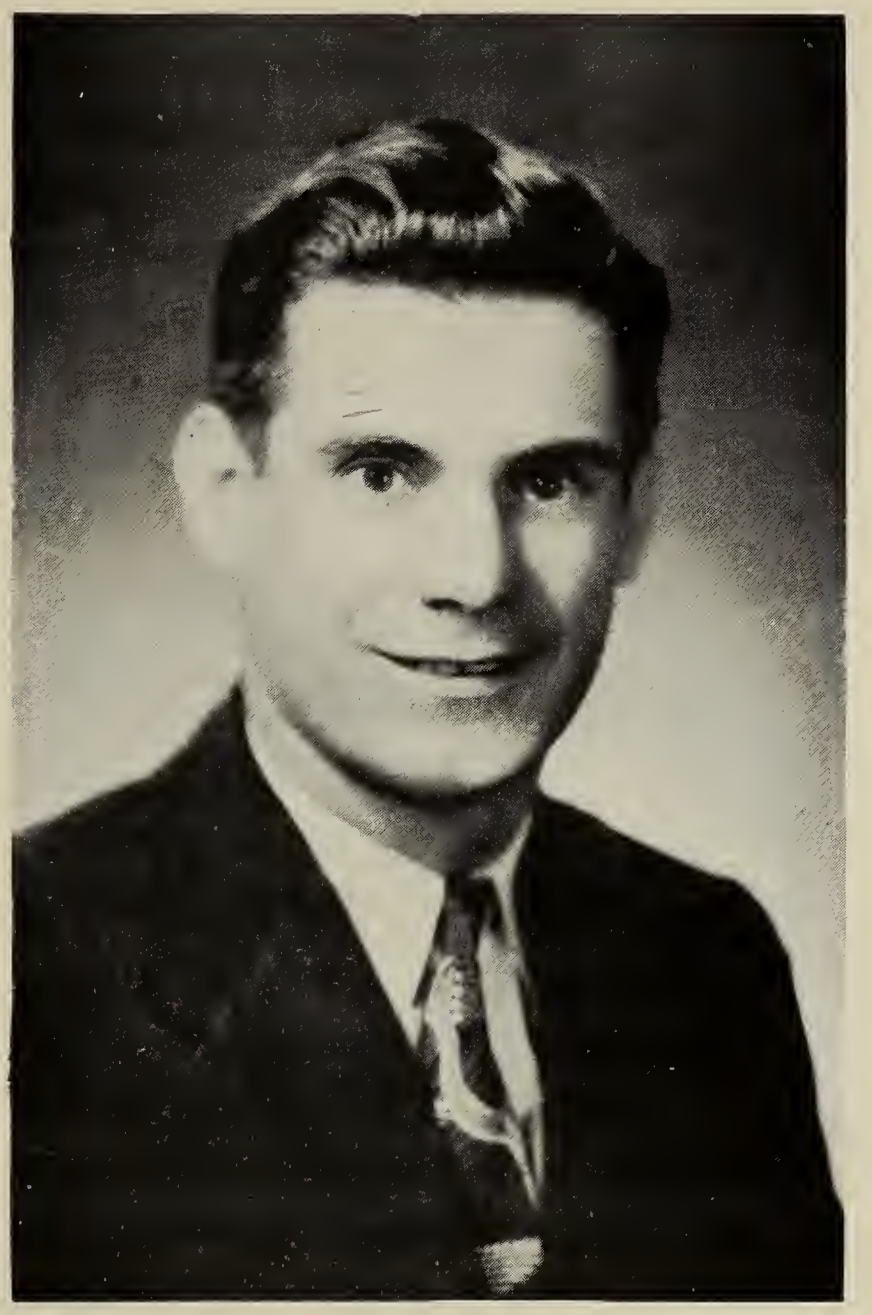
We, the class of '49, set aside this page for Mr. J. Turner Hood, our former principal. During his years at Wilmington High School, his understanding and guidance were an inspiration to all who were affiliated with him.

We hope, and know that he will prosper in any task which he might undertake.

It is a privilege to offer my sincere congratulations to each of you of the Class of 1949 for having pursued to a satisfactory conclusion your high school studies.

Like the "49ers" of a century ago, each of you faces a life fraught not only with uncertainty and danger but also with great opportunity--the opportunity to live triumphantly--the opportunity to live a life not of expediency but of principle.

Every member of the faculty will follow your careers with deep interest. It is our expectation that each of you will travel along your life's journey with distinction and honor.



We, the class of 1949, set aside this page for Anthony E. DeTeso, our instructor and coach for the past two years.

We deeply regret his leaving Wilmington High School, and we wish him continued success with all things that he may undertake.

We hope that his instructions, both in the classroom and on the athletic field, will be a great inspiration to all who know him.

CLASS FLOWER: Poppy--emblem of glory

CLASS COLORS: Green and Gold

CLASS MOTTO: Success is secure while ambition prevails.

FACULTY

Mr. Ralph Ambrose

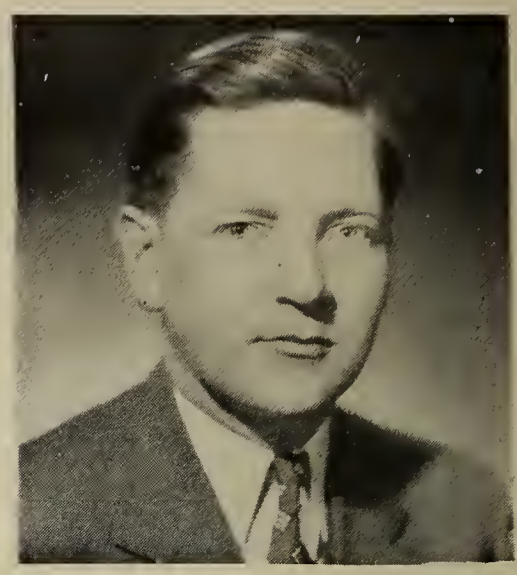
Ralph T. Ambrose

I think that I shall never see
A man who teaches as well as he.
He's the Sophomore's counselor
and guide,
And, also admired the whole
school wide.

Mrs. David Andersen

Evelyn R. Andersen

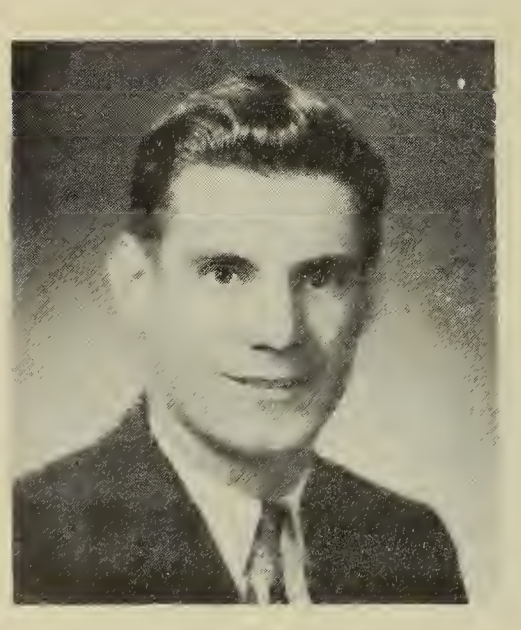
Mrs. Andersen teaches the art
class,
Any of her drawings on exhibi-
tion would pass,
Who knows--some one of these days,
She'll help one of her students
their talents to display.



Mr. James Dempsey

James E. Dempsey

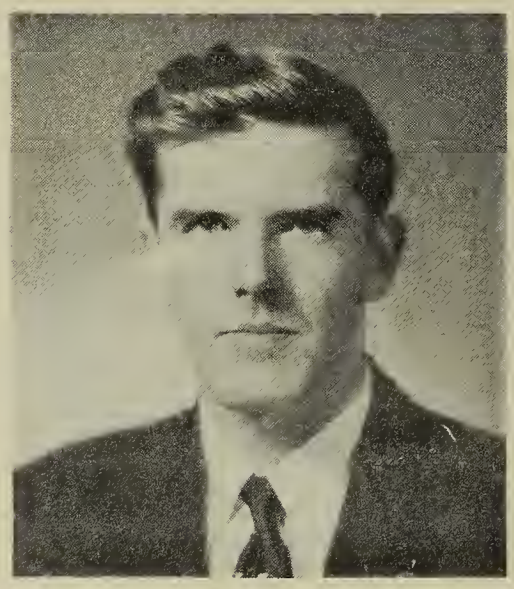
From Mr. Dempsey you can learn
French and Latin, all you yearn
He's as nice as he can be
Alas, we'll miss him, wait and
see.



Mr. Anthony DeTeso

Anthony DeTeso

Now, Mr. DeTeso is strict
and stern,
From him your A's you have to
earn.
And never a greater coach was
found,
Within this mighty universe
round.



Mr. Joseph Donovan

J. I. Donovan Jr.

No high school faculty would
be complete,
Without Mr. Donovan, he can't
be beat.
He knows his English from A
to Z
And teaches us how easy it
really can be.

Miss Elene Farello

Elene M. Farello

Miss Farello is a scientist
great,
Whom we all appreciate.
Her classes are held in the
chemistry lab,
Look out! or you're apt to end
up on a slab.

Miss Jacqueline Gleason

Jacqueline Gleason

Miss Gleason is quiet and so refined,
She drives the "aints" out of many minds.
She teaches her history very well,
As any Freshman would surely tell.

Mrs. Edward C. Manning

Marion N. Manning

Mrs. Manning is a friend indeed,
Who came to us when we were in need.
She taught the shorthand and typing class,
To enable us our tests to pass.

Miss Laura Marland

Laura N. Marland

Now, Miss Marland keeps you on your toes,
Her English and history she really knows.
She directed our play to help us display
The talents we had which were hidden away.

Mr. Harold McDonnell

Mr Hal McDonnell

Now, Mr. McDonnell can really play,
And teaches our musicians the right way,
The high school band all think he's great,
And with the rest of the school he also rates.

Mrs. Donald B. McIlvin

Elsbeth O. McIlvin

Mrs. McIlvin sings with sweetness and poise
While the rest of us just make a lot of noise.
She teaches us to follow her,
Soon we'll really be able to purr.

Miss Marie C. Moriarty

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She teaches us all the latest hops,
So our popularity will always be tops.
She helps lead the Freshmen on the right paths,
And joins us all in our heartiest laughs.

Mr. J. Wallace Pillsbury

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Mr. Pillsbury, our new sub-master,
Is good-natured ever after
He helps us with our occupations,
So we may build a stronger nation.

Miss Irene Sharp

Irene M. Sharp

Miss Sharp is girls' coach for Wilmington High
She makes all the rules look easy as pie.
We'll never forget the day she came
Our opinion of her was just like her name.

Mrs. Stanley Webber

George Webber

Now Mrs. Webber was away for awhile,
And all of us missed her friendly smile.
When she came back she was right in trim,
And bubbling with laughter to the very brim.

SENIOR CLASS

Of
'49

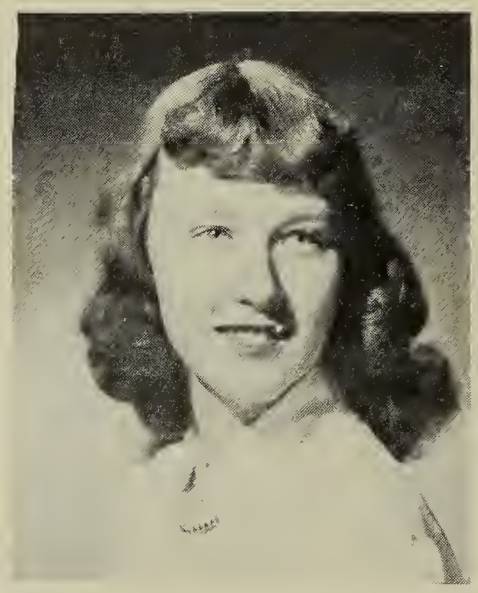
by Paul Berrigan

Rosa Amaro
"Rosa"
Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 4
Yearbook typist
Usher committee for Senior play
Hobby: Eddie
Ambition: To be a success
Pet Peeve: Getting up on cold mornings

Jean Babine
"Jeanie"
Commercial 2
General 1, 3, 4
Dancing 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 4
Softball 3, 4
Senior play cast
Yearbook staff
Queen attendant 3
Hobby: Dancing with Al
Ambition: Comptometer school
Pet Peeve: People who give sermons

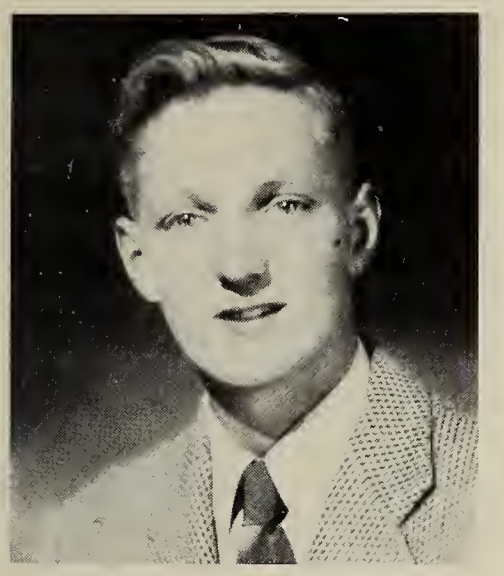
Paul Berrigan
"Paul"
Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1
Boys' Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Student Council 1, 2, 4
Senior play cast
Football 4
Baseball 1
Yearbook typist
Hobby: Typing
Ambition: To work in Lowell
Pet Peeve: People who misbehave in class

Barbara Bertwell
"Barb"
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 4
Candy committee for Senior play
Hobby: Arguing with Billy
Ambition: To be a success
Pet Peeve: Being a man in plays



Corinne Bigley
"Corinne"
College 1
Commercial 2, 3, 4
Yearbook typist
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Dramatic Club 3
Senior play cast
Dancing 2
Hobby: Writing children's stories
Ambition: To live in Alexandria N. H.
Pet Peeve: People deciding whom you remind them of

Pauline Blaisdell
"Betty"
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Camera Club Secretary 3
Knitting Club 2, 4
Advertisement and ticket committees for Senior play
Hobby: Sewing
Ambition: To go into business with Helen
Pet Peeve: People who snap gum in my ear



Donald Blake
"Blakey"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Make-up slips
Ambition: To go to college
Pet Peeve: Detention

Margaret Bourassa
"Maggie"

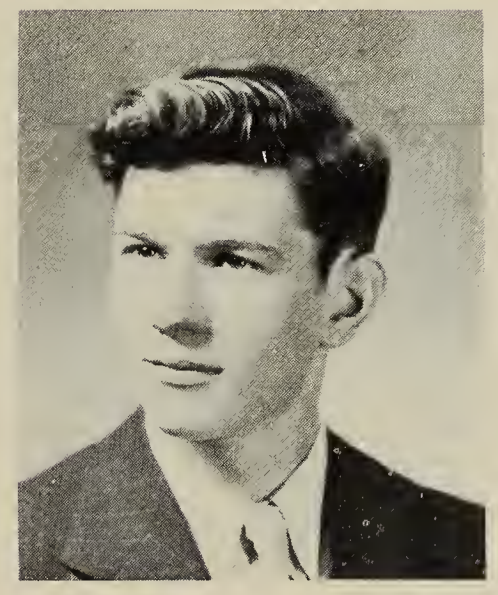
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Hobby: Joe
Ambition: Marry Joe
Pet Peeve: Other boys

Jean Boyd
"Jeanie"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Field Hockey 1
Yearbook typist
Secretary of Student Council 4
Social Editor of Variety Staff 4
Queen attendant 3
Class Will
Knitting Club 4
Hobby: Seeing Ted
Ambition: To live in a trailer
Pet Peeve: Substitute teachers

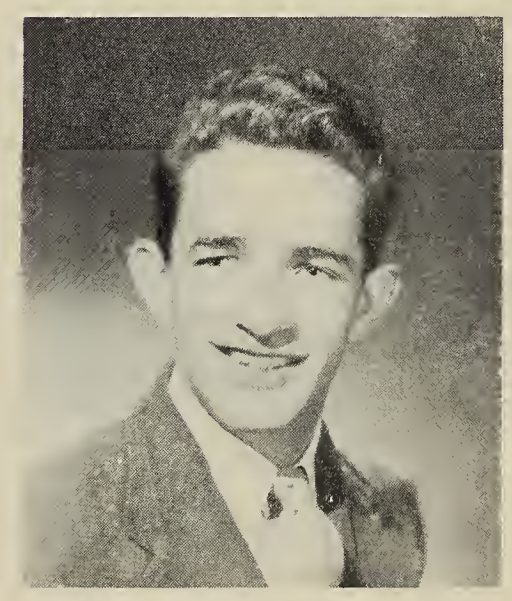
Fred Cain
"Freddie"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook staff
Hobby: Cynthia
Ambition: To be successful
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the middle of the night



George Calnan
"Bill"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
Hobby: Racing people
Ambition: To have the fastest hot rod in the U. S.
Pet Peeve: Giggling girls



Paul Carpenter
"Carpy"

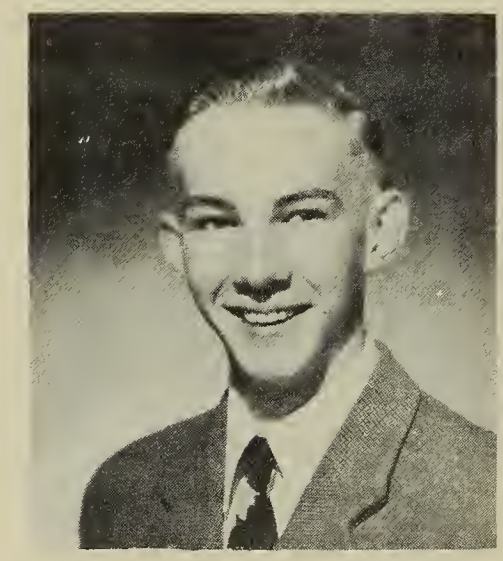
General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Stage Manager for Senior play
Substitute janitor 4
Hobby: Barbara
Ambition: To be successful
Pet Peeve: Going to school

Raymond Carter
"Raymond"
General 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Gardening and fishing
Ambition: To manage my own business
Pet Peeve: Reading and writing

William Chisholm
"Bill"
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle staff 3
Vice-President 2
Treasurer 4
Yearbook staff
Hobby: Athletics
Ambition: To get married and raise a hockey team
Pet Peeve: Stewy without a pencil

Virginia Colucci
"Ginny"
College 1, 2
Commercial 3, 4
Knitting Club 2
Yearbook typist
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Queen attendant 3
Costume committee for Senior play
Hobby: Knitting
Ambition: Comptometer operator
Pet Peeve: Sarcastic people

Carolyn Cowhig
"Carolyn"
Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 4
Secretary of Dramatic Club 4
Yearbook typist
Candy committee for Senior play
Hobby: Drawing
Ambition: Private secretary
Pet Peeve: People who chew gum in public

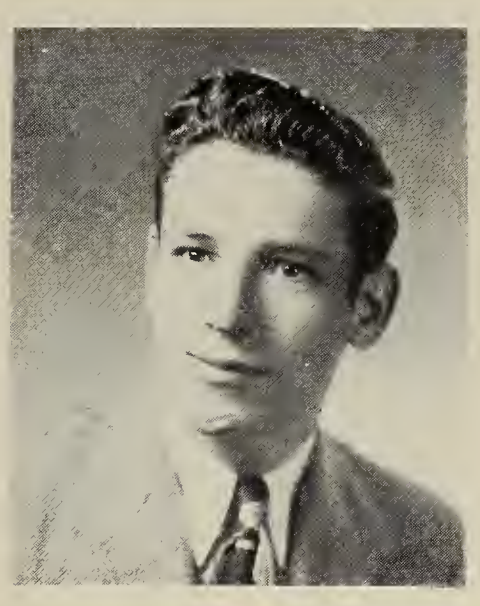


Frank Darling
"Frankie"
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1
Camera Club 2, 3, 4
President of Camera Club 4
Baseball 1
Scenery, lighting, and sound committees for Senior play
Hobby: Working on cars
Ambition: To make a trip to Mars
Pet Peeve: People who chew pencils

Marie Dec
"Marie"
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Property committee for Senior play
Hobby: Red
Ambition: To be a taxi driver's wife
Pet Peeve: Thursday mornings

Robert Drew
"Bob"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
Substitute janitor 4
Ticket committee for Senior play
Hobby: Driving laundry trucks
Ambition: To be a coach and physical education instructor
Pet Peeve: Quiet girls

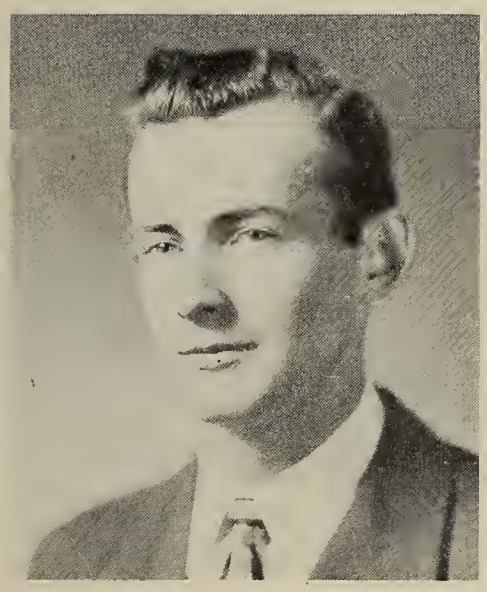


William Fabiano
"Bill"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Baseball 3
Basketball 3, 4
Camera Club 4
Hobby: Photography
Ambition: To be a millionaire
Pet Peeve: School

Laura Ferguson
"Laura"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3
Yearbook typist
Senior play cast
Softball 4
Dancing 4
Hobby: Crocheting
Ambition: To be happy
Pet Peeve: Racing drivers



Howard Flynn
"Howie"

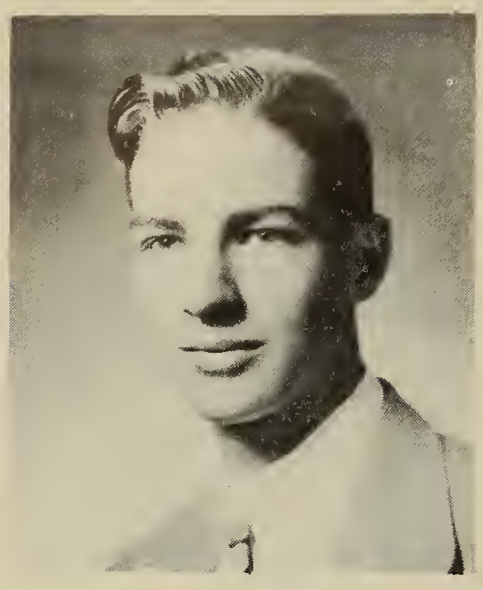
College 4
Hobby: Photography
Ambition: To be a doctor
Pet Peeve: People who borrow cigarettes

Nancy Fullford
"Nan"

College 1, 2
Commercial 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Senior play cast
Hobby: Don
Ambition: To go to Ireland
Pet Peeve: My mother's saying, "And this is the baby of the family."

Anna Grant
"Anna"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Treasurer of Student Council 4
Student Council 3
Dramatic Club 4
Softball 3
Senior play cast
Librarian 4
Yearbook staff
Valedictorian
Hobby: Keeping busy
Ambition: To go to college
Pet Peeve: Catty women



Herbert Hadley
"Bert"

Ceneral 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Nancy
Ambition: To graduate
Pet Peeve: Sitting behind a woman with a feather in her hat

Patricia Lassiter
"Patty"

College 1
Commercial 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 2
Librarian 4
Cheerleader 4
Yearbook typist
Art 2
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Senior play cast
Hobby: Watching televison at Margie's
Ambition: To be a successful career girl
Pet Peeve: Sarcastic and unreasonable people

Loddy Leiter
"Loddy"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Knitting Club 2
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Senior play cast
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a teacher
Pet Peeve: People who chew their nails

Lorraine Manson
"Lainey"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 2, 4
Yearbook typist
Class Prophecy
Dancing 1
Usher committee for Senior play
Hobby: Making things for my hope chest
Ambition: To own a home before I get married
Pet Peeve: Substitute teachers

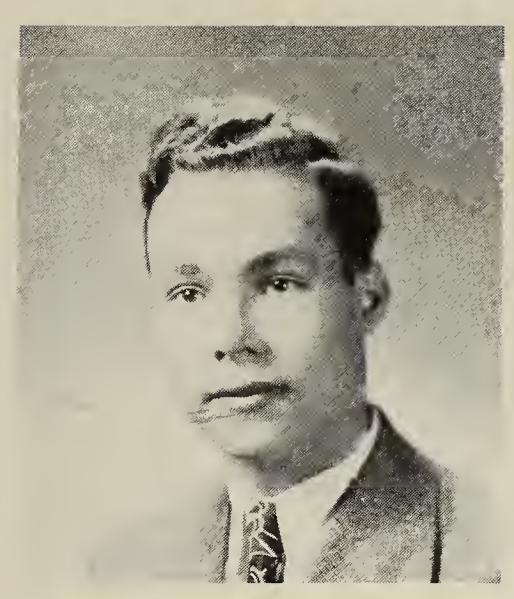
Katherine Martin
"Kathy"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook typist
Queen attendant 4
Knitting Club 2, 4
Costume committee for Senior play
Hobby: Billy
Ambition: To be a farmer's wife
Pet Peeve: People who haven't got a sense of humor

Catherine Martino
"Kay"

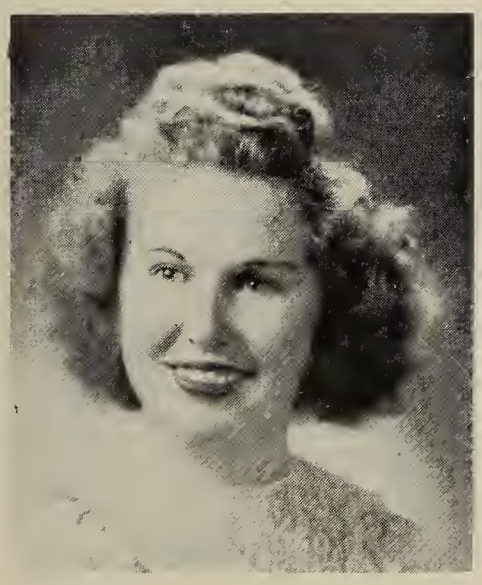
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Yearbook staff
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Field Hockey 2
Camera Club 2, 3
Class Treasurer 2
Class Secretary 3
Co-Captain Basketball 4
Candy committee for Senior play
Hobby: Talking
Ambition: Learn to drive like Billy
Pet Peeve: Current events

Albert Monteiro
"Smokey"
College 1, 2
General 3, 4
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Ambition: To be an accountant
Pet Peeve: Teachers

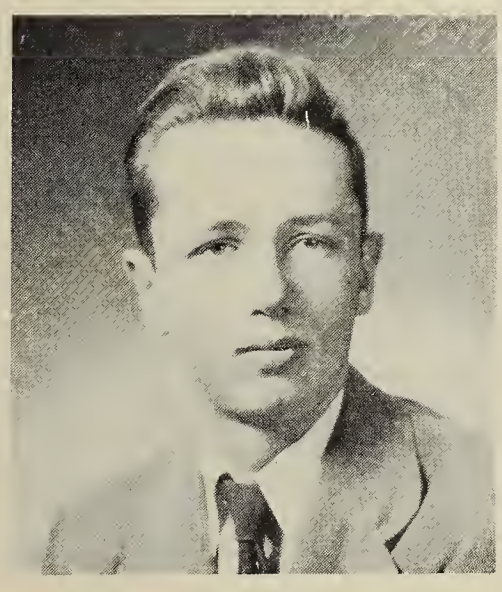


Walter Moreau
"Buster"
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior play cast
Football 4
Basketball 3
Baseball 3
Band 1, 2, 3
Hobby: National Guard
Ambition: To be a radio operator
Pet Peeve: Homework

Louise Motschman
"Louise"
Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Usher committee for Senior play
Hobby: Traveling
Ambition: Interior Decorator
Pet Peeve: English



Phyllis Muse
"Phil"
General 1, 3, 4
Commercial 2
Camera Club 3
Dancing 4
Volleyball 4
Softball 4
Usher committee for Senior play
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: Get a good job
Pet Peeve: Giving current events in Problems class

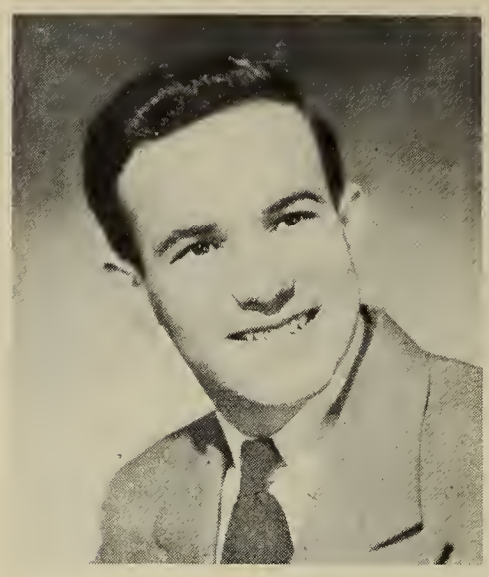


Kenneth Neagle
"Nag"
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Basketball 2, 3
Hobby: Hunting
Ambition: To go to college
Pet Peeve: Make-up work

Eileen Nelson
"Eileen"
Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 4
Dramatic Club 3, 4
President of Dramatic Club 4
Librarian 4
Yearbook typist
Carnival Queen 4
Salutatorian
Assistant Stage Manager for Senior play
Hobby: Reading books
Ambition: To meet new people
Pet Peeve: Typing bulletins

June Newhouse
"June"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 2
Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4
Cheerleader 4
Yearbook typist
Candy committee for Senior play
Hobby: Music and sewing
Ambition: To become an actress
Pet Peeve: People who crack their knuckles



Richard Palmer
"Dick"

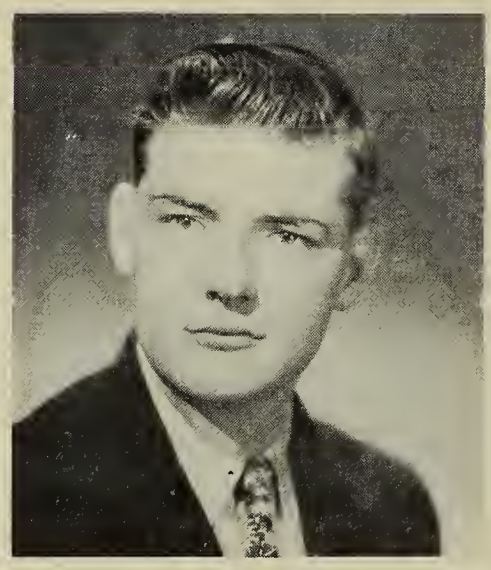
General 1, 2, 3, 4
Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Monkey-business
Ambition: To get out of high school
Pet Peeve: Homework

Helen Peitzsch
"Helen"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook typist
Camera Club 3
Cheerleader 3, 4
Knitting Club 2, 4
Usher committee for Senior play
Hobby: Knitting
Ambition: Own my own florist shop
Pet Peeve: People who say that I sound like a little girl over the phone

Robert Pierce
"Bob"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Camera Club 3, 4
Hobby: Boats
Ambition: To be a Physicist
Pet Peeve: Make-up slips



Robert Pipes
"Bob"

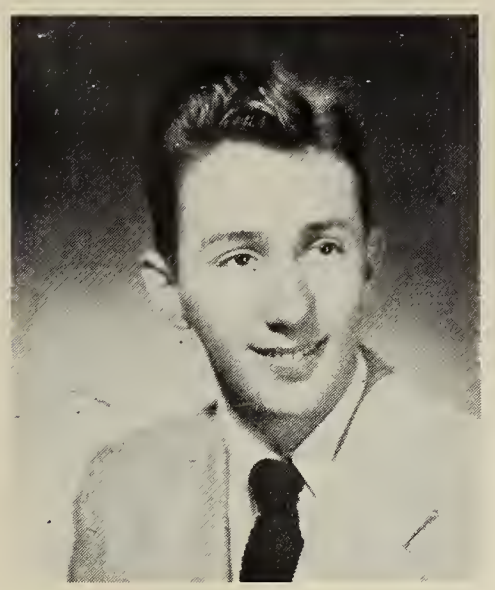
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
Basketball 1
Football 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Music
Ambition: To graduate from college
Pet Peeve: Noisy assemblies

Charles Riddle
"Tupper"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Boys' Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4
Hobby: Women
Ambition: To go to Bentley's
Pet Peeve: Make-up slips

Margaret Riddle
"Margie"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Knitting Club 2, 4
Class Essayist
Costume committee for Senior play
Hobby: George
Ambition: To get at the top of a pyramid club
Pet Peeve: "Carmen"



Robert Ritchie
"Ritch"

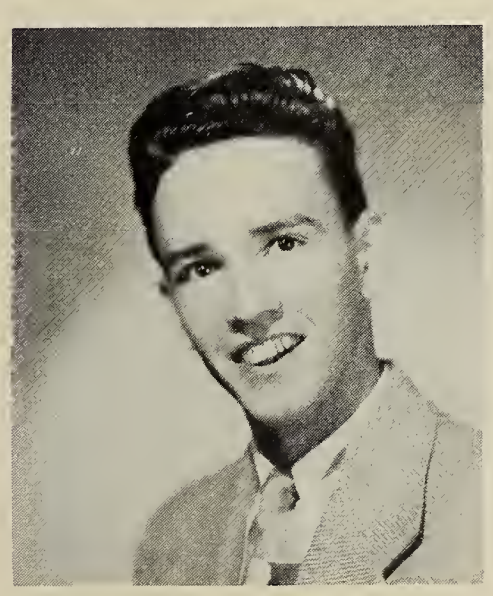
College 1, 2
General 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
Basketball 1, 2
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Sophomores
Ambition: To go to Bentley's with Riddle
Pet Peeve: Taking buses

Margaret Rooney
"Margaret"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook typist
Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Dodging work
Ambition: Joining the Air Force
Pet Peeve: English classes

Helen Rothwell
"Helen"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Librarian 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Senior play cast
Volleyball 4
Hobby: Sewing
Ambition: To be a nurse
Pet Peeve: People who crack their knuckles



Edward Sadowski
"Eddie"

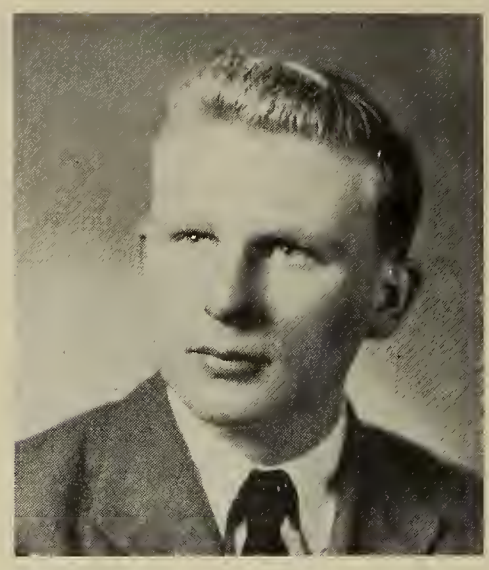
General 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Construction and scenery committees for Senior play
Hobby: Rosa
Ambition: To be a mechanical designer
Pet Peeve: Business Law

Robert Smith
"Smitty"

General 3, 4
Scenery committee for Senior play
Student Council 4
Yearbook staff
Hobby: Electrical work
Ambition: To graduate
Pet Peeve: Noisy study periods

Arthur Spear
"Buster"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Class President 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Student Council 3
President Student Council 4
Oracle staff 2, 3
Variety staff 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Property committee, Senior play
Hobby: Athletics
Ambition: Be manager of G. E.
Pet Peeve: Foolish arguments



Hobart Spring
"Hobey"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior play cast
Football Manager 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Yearbook staff
Hobby: Buying flashy clothes
Ambition: To graduate
Pet Peeve: Sloppy people who call me "Sloppo"

Marjorie Joan Stevens
"Margie"

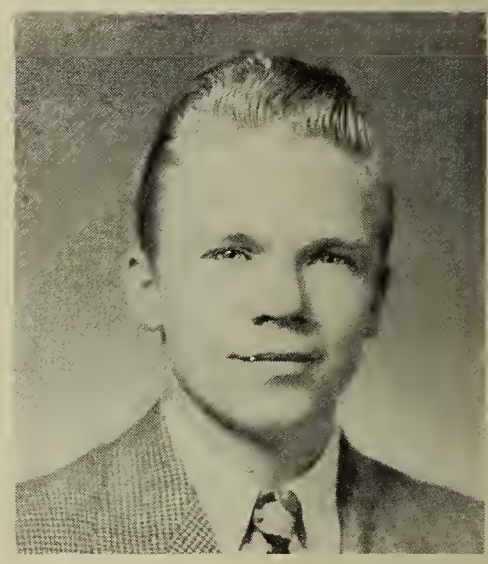
College 1, 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 2, 4
Volleyball 4
Librarian 3, 4
Candy committee for Senior play
Hobby: Going to Maine
Ambition: To go to college with Vonnie
Pet Peeve: Staying in on Saturday nights

Marjorie May Stevens
"Margie"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Softball 3, 4
Basketball Manager 4
Yearbook typist
Knitting Club 4
Dramatic Club 3
Dancing 3
Field Hockey 2
Costume committee for Senior play
Hobby: Collecting photographs
Ambition: Private secretary
Pet Peeve: Rainy days

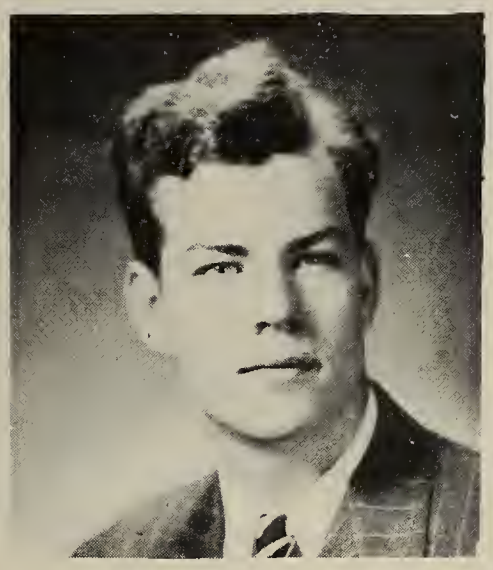
Norman Stewart
"Stewie"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3
Variety staff 4
Senior play cast
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hobby: Doris
Ambition: To beat Chisholm's hockey team with our team
Pet Peeve: The last bus



David Sullivan
"Sully"

General 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Baseball 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2
Hobby: Hunting
Ambition: To be a playboy
Pet Peeve: Homework



Edward Swenson
"Ed"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Scenery, lighting, and sound committees for Senior play
Camera Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2
Hobby: Photography and guns
Ambition: To photograph beautiful models
Pet Peeve: Homework

Alice Wagstaff
"al"

Commercial 1, 2
General 3, 4
Camera Club 1, 2, 3
Dancing 4
Hobby: Collecting sourvenirs
Ambition: To fly
Pet Peeve: 5th period study

Mary Welling
"Mary"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior play cast
Librarian 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Basketball 4
Basketball Manager 2, 3
Softball 3, 4
Student Council 3
Hobby: Typing
Ambition: To be a successful teacher
Pet Peeve: People who tell me I'm short

Vonnie Wicks
"Von"

College 1, 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 2, 4
Volleyball 4
Librarian 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
Softball 4
Senior play cast
Hobby: Going to Maine
Ambition: To go to college
Pet Peeve: People who snap their gum

Theresa Yentile
"Terry"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Softball 4
Volleyball 4
Yearbook typist
Property committee for Senior play
Hobby: Roller skating
Ambition: To be a good typist
Pet Peeve: First period short-hand class

Joyce York
"Susie"

Commercial 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Co-Captain basketball 4
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be happy
Pet Peeve: People who love tc tickle me

ONE DAY IN SCHOOL

EARLY IN THE MORNING

IN THE CLASSES

RECESS

AFTER SCHOOL

by Paul Berrigan

HUMOR

SEE-SAW

MOST POPULAR	Anna Grant	Arthur Spear
BEST DRESSED	Virginia Colucci	Robert Pipes
BEST NATURED	Jean Babine	Robert Drew
BEST ATHLETE	Catherine Martino	Arthur Spear
BEST LOOKING	Marjorie Joan Stevens	Robert Pipes
MOST MISCHIEVOUS	Joyce York	Norman Stewart
BEST DANCER	Jean Babine	Robert Drew
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Anna Grant	William Chisholm
TYPICAL W. H. S. STUDENT	Eileen Nelson	William Chisholm
MOST FLIRTATIOUS	Nancy Fullford	Norman Stewart
SHYIEST	Corinne Bigley	Raymond Carter
CLASS CLOWN	Jean Babine	Robert Pipes
BUSIEST SENIOR	Anna Grant	Arthur Spear
MAN HATER	Carolyn Cowhig	
WOMEN HATER		Raymond Carter
TEACHER'S RUIN		Robert Pipes
CLASS PALS	Phyllis Muse Theresa Yentile	Norman Stewart William Chisholm
FAVORITE TEACHER		Mr. DeTeso
MOST POPULAR JUNIOR	Florence Spear	Walker Spring
MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORE	Cynthia Hale	Donald O'Connell
MOST POPULAR FRESHMAN	Janet Backman	James Tighe

"NO RHYME NOR REASON"

Rosa Amaro	Did you hear what Rosa said? She said "My favorite boy is Ed."
Jean Babine	By a certain boy Jean is sent I think his name is Alan Lent.
Paul Berrigan	In typing, Paul is very smart Likewise, when it comes to art.
Barbara Bertwell	Barbara is friendly, and nice as well Just look at her and you can tell.
Corinne Bigley	Corinne is so very small She reminds me of a tiny doll.
Betty Blaisdell	Betty has a nice personality, Full of fun and vitality.
Donald Blake	Some girls think he's rather cute Others think that he's a brute.
Margaret Bourassa	Margaret's another with a beau Ask her boyfriend; he is Joe.
Jean Boyd	Jean does her hair before going to bed To make sure it's always nice for Ted.
Fred Cain	Fred is a boy who's mighty smart Someday he'll own a motor mart.
George Calnan	He has that mischievous look in his eyes I wonder what schemes he's about to surmise.
Paul Carpenter	In football, he helped to raise the score His inspiration was Barbara Moore.
Raymond Carter	Raymond has been O. K. from the start A very fine fellow with a friendly heart.
William Chisholm	Bill is always so very all "reet" As an athlete, he's hard to beat.
Virginia Colucci	Ginny, you know, is a talented knitter And best of all, her sweaters fit her.
Carolyn Cowhig	Carolyn studies long and hard That's certainly why she gets a good card.
Frank Darling	Frankie is such a quiet kid I wonder if he ever "blows his lid."
Marie Dec	Marie seems to have clothes galore I wonder if she owns a clothing store.

Robert Drew	Bobby is quite a busy man Maybe because of his girl, Joanne.
William Fabiano	Billy is always on the go He works down at the Reading show.
Laura Ferguson	Laura's quiet for awhile But when she gets started, you have to smile.
Howard Flynn	Mr. Flynn is exceedinly prudent Wonder if that's why he's a married student.
Nancy Fullford	Nancy's frisky and she's gay As long as you say "No typing today."
Anna Grant	What do you think would rhyme with Anna? A little bird told me--"Anna Banana."
Herbert Hadley	Bert is very tall and lanky Nancy thinks he's pretty swanky.
Patricia Lassiter	Pat is the girl with the Listerine smile, To see it you would walk a mile.
Loddy Leiter	Loddy's face turns very red If there's anything wrong with what she said.
Lorraine Manson	Lorraine often seems to cut her hair To her, I guess, barbering is mighty fair.
Katherine Martin	Kay is always rather groovy She sells candy at the Wilmington movie.
Catherine Martino	Kay Martino is a pretty cute lass And she surely has plenty of class.
Albert Monteiro	Albert seems so very shy Who's the apple of his eye?
Walter Moreau	Walter sure has plenty of zest I bet he'll be a great success.
Louise Motschman	Louise is nice and also sweet Her hair is always shiny and neat.
Phyllis Muse	Phyllis gets dressed so neat and trim Especially when she goes out with Jim.
Kenneth Neagle	I've never seen Kenny's face red Except when he's with a red head.
Eileen Nelson	Eileen Nelson is very "keen" Didn't she look cute crowned as Carnival Queen?

June Newhouse	June plays the organ and piano, too She's always ready to entertain you.
Richard Palmer	Dickie is doing his best to strive So that he'll always be able to drive.
Helen Peitzsch	Helen's so shy and friendly and quiet Her motto in cheering?--"I'm willing to try it."
Robert Pierce	Bobby Pierce is quite the lad How many girlfriends has he had?
Robert Pipes	Bobby's voice is worthy of praise May it last him the rest of his days.
Charles Riddle	Charles seems a very good boy He really must be full of joy.
Margaret Riddle	Margaret's a Riddle, there is no doubt Both meanings are true, as we've all found out.
Robert Ritchie	Bobby is very neat and slick Wouldn't you like to be his chick?
Margaret Rooney	When Margy wants clothes, she goes to a tailor, When she wants love, she goes to her sailor.
Helen Rothwell	Helen has eyes of very deep blue I bet that she could be very true.
Edward Sadowski	He has no other girl for a pal For Rosa is his favorite gal.
Robert Smith	Smittie, I'm sure, almost never bets For he's just as wise as the rest of the vets.
Arthur Spear	Presidencies keep Buster pretty busy It's a wonder all of it doesn't make him dizzy.
Hobart Spring	Hobart Spring is quite the lad I wonder what happens when he gets mad.
Norman Stewart	Last summer, when he got hot, To Kennebunk for a swim he'd trot.
Marjorie Joan Stevens	Margie has so many beaus She really must be on her toes.
Marjorie May Stevens	No one could ever say Margie's a snoot Don't you think she's rather cute?
David Sullivan	David has always been quite a riot When in class he's never quiet.

Edward Swenson	Ed may not have been good in geography But he sure knows 'bout photography.
Alice Wagstaff	Alice has an Irish wit The gleam in her eyes is the proof of it.
Mary Welling	Mary's a girl with lots of vim As one of the cheerleaders, she was might trim.
Vonnie Wicks	Just call Vonnie the "Sanford Kid." Last summer in Main, ask her what she did.
Theresa Yentile	Terry's small, but efficient and fast You can be sure that she's no mere bombast.
Joyce York	When trouble comes, it's "I don't care" But don't ask her "Do you dare?"

SONG HITS

Rosa Amaro	"I Have But One Heart"
Jean Babine	"I Chew And Chew My Gum"
Paul Berrigan	"Cool Water"
Barbara Bertwell	"A Garden Of Roses"
Corinne Bigley	"An Apple Blossom Wedding"
Pauline Blaisdell	"Heart Aches"
Donald Blake	"You Were Only Fooling"
Margaret Bourassa	"Just For Awhile"
Jean Boyd	"Hair Of Gold"
Fred Cain	"Heart And Soul"
George Calnan	"Kate"
Paul Carpenter	"The Matador"
Raymond Carter	"I'll Get By"
William Chisholm	"Thousand Islands"
Virginia Colucci	"Jack, Jack, Jack"
Carolyn Cowhig	"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"
Frank Darling	"You Call Everybody Darling"
Marie Dec	"Bella Bella Marie"
Rorbert Drew	"For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"
William Fabiano	"Feudin' And Fussin' And A Fighting"
Laura Ferguson	"Once In Awhile"
Howard Flynn	"Daddy-O"
Nancy Fullford	"I'm An Old Cow Hand"
Anna Grant	"My Happiness"
Herbert Hadley	"Civilization"
Patricia Lassiter	"Too Soon To Know"
Loddy Leiter	"An Apple For The Teacher"
Lorraine Manson	"Shave And A Haircut"
Katherine Martin	"That Certain Party"
Catherine Martino	"Billy Boy"
Albert Monteiro	"Am I Blue"
Walter Moreau	"For Ever And Ever"
Louise Motschman	"Confess"
Phyllis Muse	"Jimmy"
Kenneth Neagle	"How Soon"

Eileen Nelson	"Oh! But It Happens"
June Newhouse	"I Want A Man"
Richard Palmer	"All By Myself"
Helen Peitzsch	"When You Were Sweet Sixteen"
Robert Pierce	"I'll Walk Alone"
Robert Pipes	"Pied Piper"
Charles Riddle	"Who--Me?"
Margaret Riddle	"Love, Love, Love"
Robert Ritchie	"Who Can Tell"
Margaret Rooney	"You Were Meant For Me"
Helen Rothwell	"Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes"
Edward Sadowski	"Rosa"
Robert Smith	"Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me"
Arthur Spear	"Margie"
Hobart Spring	"Beg Your Pardon"
Marjorie Joan Stevens	"The Lady From Twenty-Nine Palms"
Marjorie May Stevens	"My Foolish Heart"
Norman Stewart	"Long, Long Ago"
David Sullivan	"Woody Woodpecker Song"
Edward Swenson	"My Own True Love"
Alice Wagstaff	"Alice Blue Gown"
Mary Welling	"I'm A Big Girl Now"
Vonnie Wicks	"I'll Be Seeing You"
Theresa Yentile	"Love Somebody"
Joyce York	"Pretty Baby"

LEAST APT TO DO

Rosa Amaro	Miss a football game
Jean Babine	Stop chewing gum
Paul Berrigan	Be idle
Barbara Bertwell	Be a girl in a play
Corinne Bigley	Be noisy
Pauline Blaisdell	Have a fight with Helen
Donald Blake	Study every night
Margaret Bourassa	Go out with other boys
Jean Boyd	Agree with someone
Fred Cain	Be seen without a car
George Calnan	Drive slowly
Paul Carpenter	Have a change of heart
Raymond Carter	Speak to a girl
William Chisholm	Be bashful
Virginia Colucci	Stop typing
Carolyn Cowhig	Stop taking shorthand
Frank Darling	Study French
Marie Dec	Wear the same dress twice
Robert Drew	Stop talking to the girls
William Fabiano	Own the Reading theater
Laura Ferguson	Stay single
Howard Flynn	Be on time
Nancy Fullford	Be without a smile
Anna Grant	Get bad marks
Herbert Hadley	Be seen without Nancy

Patricia Lassiter	Be unfriendly
Loddy Leiter	Stop talking about boys
Lorraine Manson	Let her hair grow
Katherine Martin	Talk back
Catherine Martino	Take the bus to school
Albert Monteiro	Get married
Walter Moreau	Go steady
Louise Motschman	Stop writing notes
Phyllis Muse	Be seen without Theresa
Kenneth Neagle	Have his homework done on time
Eileen Nelson	Not study
June Newhouse	Stop dreaming
Richard Palmer	Go to college
Helen Peitzsch	Raise her voice
Robert Pierce	Come to school every day
Robert Pipes	Be quiet
Charles Riddle	Read a book
Margaret Riddle	Be without a watch
Robert Ritchie	Stop blushing
Margaret Rooney	Have nothing to complain about
Helen Rothwell	Talk too much
Edward Sadowski	Change girlfriends
Robert Smith	Be in type class every day
Arthur Spear	Stay in on Saturday night
Hobart Spring	Pay attention in French class
Marjorie Joan Stevens	Stop talking
Marjorie May Stevens	Stop giggling
Norman Stewart	Stop flirting
David Sullivan	Carry a book home
Edward Swenson	Give up photography
Alice Wagstaff	Lose her sense of humor
Mary Welling	Have untidy hair
Vonnie Wicks	Be seen without Margie
Theresa Yentile	Grow any taller
Joyce York	Be busy

INTRODUCING

THE

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

In 1946 the present Junior Class entered the Wilmington High School. This class, at present, has almost completed its hard climb to the top. It has proven worthy and capable of succeeding in the road that is ahead, and, as our successor, to carry on all the traditions of Wilmington High School.

In its Sophomore year the class elected as officers: President, Walker Spring; Vice-President, Richard Pilcher; Secretary, Florence Spear; Treasurer, James Landers; and elected four members to the Student Council: Roger Kambour, David Landers, Walker Spring and Richard Swain.

The officers chosen to lead the class in its Junior year were: President, Walker Spring; Vice-President, Richard Swain; Secretary, Florence Spear; Treasurer, Leo Woods. The class was represented in the Student Council by: Roger Kambour, Walker Spring, Richard Swain, Marcia Wiseman and Leo Woods.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

We entered Wilmington High School in September of 1947, with the main idea of obtaining a basic and fundamental education. During our Freshman year we did not elect class officers nor conduct a class dance. However, the class did elect its members for the Student Council. The following members were chosen: Marilyn Lynch, Frank Warren, and Donald O'Connell. We ended our Freshman year in June and were on our way to a vacation.

In September of 1948, after our vacation, we started our year as Sophomores. We elected class officers and members for the Student Council. They are as follows: President, Donald O'Connell; Vice President, John Tilley; secretary, Anne Frotten; treasurer, Dorothy Sharp. Student Council: Marilyn Lynch, Helen Calnan, Donald O'Connell, and John Cosman.

FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Janet Backman
Vice-President	Ralph Lepore
Secretary	Louise Moriarty
Treasurer	Robert Hamilton

We, the Freshman Class of 1949, have entered in the same confused way as those of the past. We are the largest class to come into Wilmington High School and probably one of the noisiest, but under the careful guidance of our Senior monitors we have escaped with very few, if any, offenses.

We want to wish the Seniors the best of luck in any field they attempt.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Beatrice Boyd Bryant Bedell Ralph Lepore

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Boy's AND Girls

by Paul Berrigan

FOOTBALL

First Row: Robert Drew, Robert Ritchie, Arthur Spear, Norman Stewart, Paul Carpenter, Co-Captain; Coach DeTeso, William Chisholm, Co-Captain; Robert Goss, Leo Woods, James Landers, Edward Sadowski.

Second Row: Coach Ambrose, Paul Gearty, Roger Kambour, Walter Moreau, Donald O'Connell, James Mackey, Robert Surrette, John Chinn, Michael Elia, Robert Pipes, Richard Pilcher, Daniel Boylen, Frank Carta, David Sullivan, Robert Sheehan, Hobart Spring, Manager.

Third Row: Willis Whalen, Bryant Bedell, William Feeney, William Sanborn, Edward Gilbert, Harold Clements, James Tighe, Albert Fiorenza, Richard Rothwell, Paul Berrigan, Sheldon Solo, Robert Brabant, Lee Bull, Jere Melzar, James Starr, Fred Leverone, Ralph Lepore, James Haney, Albert Ethier, Glen Connolly.

Wilmington High completed the best football season in the school history this year by defeating every opponent, allowing themselves to be scored upon only once. In addition to coming in second in the Class D race, they won the Lowell Suburban Football Championship.

The team opened the season on September 25, by defeating Burlington 18-0. On October 2, they again took the field against an underdog Ayer team and brought forth a smashing 38-0 victory. Then the "Blue and White" matched their wits against a highly favored Dracut eleven and crashed through with a great 13-0 decision. They then easily defeated the Westford squad, 27-0. On the following Saturday, they defeated another favored team, Johnson, 12-0. Millis was downed the following week with a 33-0 score. On November 6, the squad met the toughest team of the year, Hanover. They eked out a 7-6 victory over this scrappy squad. Buster Spear scored the touchdown and Norm Stewart place-kicked the winning point. Finally, on November 11, came the day for which everyone had been waiting . . . . the day of the game with Tewksbury, their arch-rival. No-one was disappointed when the Wilmington victors emerged with the unbelievable score of 54-0. This was their first win over Tewksbury in 9 years.

The season ended with Wilmington winning 8 games and losing 0, scoring 202 points to their opponents' 6. Paul Carpenter and Bill Chisholm gained first-string positions on the All-scholastic Class D Team. Bill Chisholm and Buster Spear were the high scorers for the year with 60 and 55 points respectively.

Immediately at the conclusion of the Tewksbury game, the team and cheerleaders were honored by an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Carta to attend a spaghetti dinner at their diner. Two weeks later the Rotary Club of Wilmington honored the squad with a large beef-pie luncheon. On January 3, 1949 the Police Associates gave a showing of sports pictures for the team. About three weeks later, on January 22, the team and cheerleaders were invited to attend the Booster Club Banquet given in honor of the victorious football squad. Here, the members of the first team, 19 in number, received large W's and a gold football on a tie clasp. The others received small W's and gold footballs. The speaker at this banquet was Ray Riddick, coach of the Lowell High Football Squad. The American Legion on February 16 invited the team to be their guests at a Sport's Night. At this event, they were presented with a beautiful trophy, designating them as the Lowell Suburban Champions.

The following is the schedule of the '48 season:

		Played at:
September 21	Wilmington 18	Burlington 0
October 2	Wilmington 38	Ayer 0
October 9	Dracut 0	Wilmington 13
October 16	Wilmington 27	Westford 0
October 23	Johnson 0	Wilmington 12
October 30	Wilmington 33	Millis 0
November 6	Hanover 6	Wilmington 7
November 11	Tewksbury 0	Wilmington 54

Cheerleaders: Leaders-Nancy Fullford and Mary Welling; Jean Boyd, Barbara Curtis, Anna Grant, Gloria Haney, Barbara Hendricks, Patricia Lassiter, June Newhouse, Helen Peitzsch, Florence Spear, Marcia Wiseman

The first Cheerleaders' Dance was held on the night following our victory over Burlington. The attendance was large, and everyone had fun. The following week, the Cheerleaders' skit "Piglet" was presented. This humorous sketch was received with much applause and laughter. Added enjoyment was provided for by some of the male members of the Football Team, who demonstrated their ability as cheerleaders. More than 175 students and alumnae were present.

The third dance was a Poverty Dance. This was a notable success also, with the majority of those attending, co-operating and wearing old clothes.

The next few dances were plain and were attended by quite a number of students. The party that finished the season was the dance following Wilmington's victory over Tewksbury. Admission was free and entertainment and refreshments were included. Once again the cheerleaders put on a comedy skit, written by Gloria Haney. The title of this was "Love Will Win" or "Who Will Marry Henrietta?" This comedy skit was enjoyed very much, and afterwards other entertainment was presented which included a Russian Dance by the DeTato brothers, an impersonation of Betty Hutton by June Bell, and a duet by Nancy Fullford and Marcia Wiseman.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row: George Calnan, Captain-elect; James Fleming, Co-captain; Norman Stewart, Co-captain; Arthur Spear, John Chinn, Roger Payne, Frank Bonarrigo, Ralph Lepore, Glen Connolly, Manager.

Second Row: Mr. Donovan, Coach; Malcolm McKenzie, Robert O'Neil, Leo Woods, Mr. DeTeso, Coach; Arthur Brewster, William Fabiano, Albert Ethier, Mr. Ambrose, Coach.

Considering their handicaps, the Wilmington Basketball Team came through with a fair season--winning 4 and losing 6.

They defeated Lowell Vocational 3 times, and Howe High of Billerica once. Pacing the Blue and White's meager drive was Jim Fleming, next year's captain, with 108 points. "Buster" Spear, "Norm" Stewart, "Luke" Woods, and "Art" Brewster were the other starters for Wilmington.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First Row: Ann Branscombe, Gloria Haney, Hazel O'Brien, Catherine Martino, Co-captain; Miss Sharp, Coach; Joyce York, Co-captain; Marcia Wiseman, Marie Chisholm, Barbara Froton.

Second Row: Joanne Murray, Janet Condrey, Leona Porter, Anne Frotten, Deloris Cuoco, Joanne Reid, June Bell, Marilyn Lynch, Florence Spear, Nancy Reid, Marjorie M. Stevens, Manager; Mary Welling.

This year's basketball team was a hard working, high spirited team. The first game of the season was against Tewksbury, and although we lost, it didn't dampen any spirit.

For the second game of the season, Wilmington journeyed to Dracut. The spectators witnessed an exciting game. Wilmington's final score came out one point behind Dracut. The third game was also with Dracut. The girls were enthusiastic over winning, but this time came out two points behind. The fourth game, Wilmington played against the Howe Champions, and held them off to a close score. The last two games were with Tewksbury and Howe, both close and exciting games.

BASEBALL

The 1948 baseball season was a successful one for the Wilmington nine. Paced by "Buster" Spear's batting power and Tex Johnston's pitching, the "blue" team emerged from the season with a ten and four record, losing twice to Johnson, once to Methuen, and once to Chelmsford.

Wilmington's three pitchers gave a good account of themselves by striking out 147 of the opposing players. "Tex" Johnston struck out 101, "Bob" Goss-42, and Harold Fuller-4.

Wilmington started out the season with a 3-game winning streak only to have it cut short by a snappy Johnson nine. Following this defeat, Wilmington went on to defeat Punchard, Howe, and Tewksbury by scores of 2-1, 2-1, and 15-6. This streak was snapped by a determined Chelmsford team which defeated the home nine by a 5-1 score. Then, after defeating Burlington, the "blue" nine lost two successive games, one to Johnson 5-2, and one to Methuen 3-2. Wilmington finished out the season by defeating Punchard 9-4, Howe 7-6, and Tewksbury, our arch-rival in all sports, 21-0.

WILMINGTON

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SOFTBALL

First Row: Dorothy Fidler, Margaret Mooney, Miss Sharp, Coach; Janice Quandt, Lois Hollien.

Second Row: Beatrice Whalen, Elaine Christopher, Joan Hitchcock, Betty Kobylis.

Third Row: Joan Towski, Arlene Warsofsky, Mae MacLean, Janet Backman, Jeanne Fenlon, Barbara Froton.

Fourth Row: Pauline Richard, Joan Brennick, Ruth Motschman, Margaret MacDonald, Shirley Smith.

Fifth Row: Shirley Froton, Wilma Coulter, Theresa Draper, Frances Brennick.

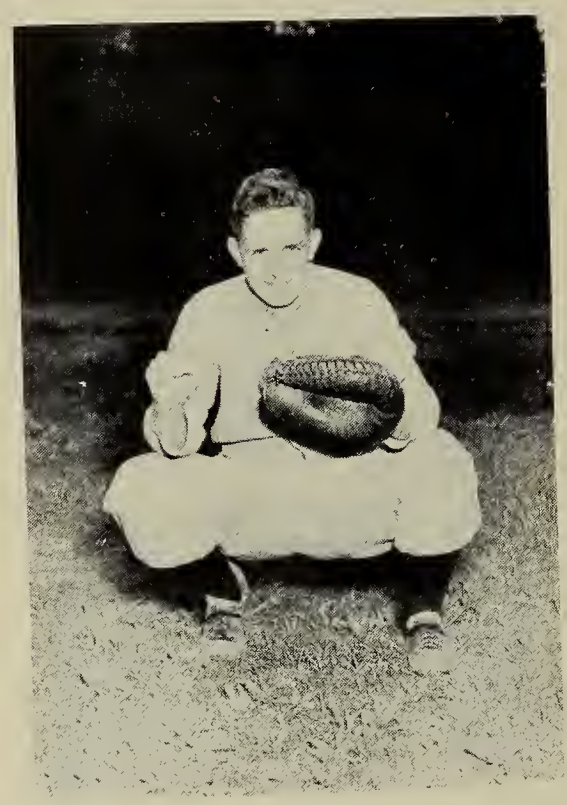
VOLLEYBALL

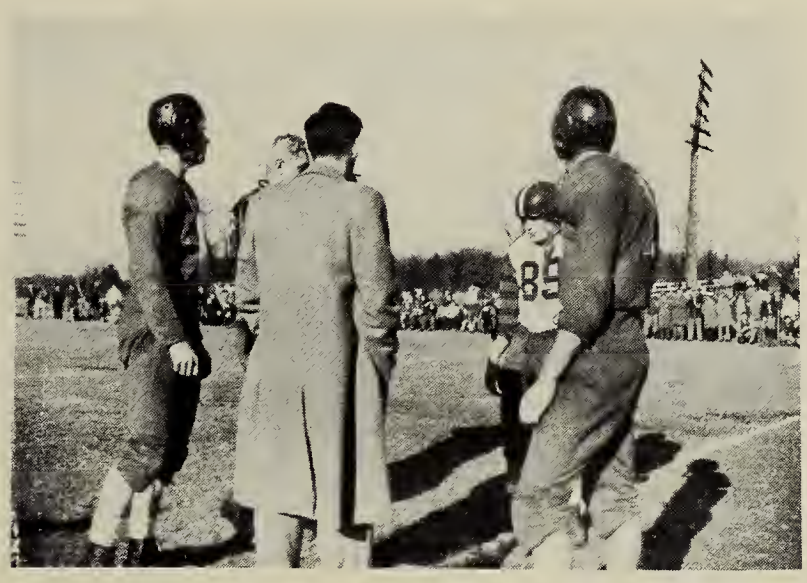
First Row: Helen Rothwell, Marjorie J. Stevens, Vonnie Wicks, Miss Sharp, Coach; Jean Babine, Phyllis Muse, Theresa Yentile.

Second Row: Shirley Froton, Sadie Johansen, Ethel Henderson, Marjorie Mills, Wilma Coulter, Barbara Froton.

Third Row: Nancy Reid, Joanne Reid, Beatrice Swenson, Priscilla Lyons, Theresa Draper.

The Volleyball team this year was divided into two teams, the Blue and the White. The girls practiced with much enthusiasm, three times a week. Unfortunately, for the girls, there were no outside games scheduled. But just as much enjoyment was derived by playing among themselves.





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BAND

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DRAMA

SEWING

CAMERA CLUB

SINGING

TYPEWRITING

DRAWING

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Paul Berrigan

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First Row: Frank Darling, Frank Warren, Walter Moreau, Malcolm MacKenzie, Paul Berrigan, Norman Stewart, Hobart Spring.

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Third Row: Marjorie M. Stevens, Phyllis Muse, Barbara Bertwell, Jean Boyd, Marjorie J. Stevens, Robert Smith, Paul Carpenter, Robert Ritchie, Edward Swenson, Eileen Nelson, Carolyn Cowhig, Virginia Colucci, Catherine Martino, Helen Peitzsch, Betty Blaisdell.

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Second Row: Mr. Donovan, John LaCreta, Robert Pierce, Lawrence Foley, Guy Clinch, Edward Swenson, David Royce, Frank Darling, Edward Klements, Charles Crotty, John Cooke.

The second annual semi-formal of the Camera Club was held at the Grange Hall on February 4, 1949.

Among the highlights of the evening were the coronation of the queen, Eileen Nelson, by 1948's queen, Katherine Jaquith, and the crowning of the king, Robert Pipes, by Frederick Johnston, king of 1948.

The winners in a prize waltz contest were Cynthia Cornelieussen and her escort. Adding to the enjoyment were a few selections sung by Marcia Wiseman, Cynthia Cornelieussen, and Robert Pipes. Comedy was furnished by Raymond Carter, the court jester.

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BAND

First Row: Robert Darling, Patricia Welling, Joyce Eaton, Ralph Ryan, Michael Rosa, Barbara Darling, Robert Cain.

Second Row: Henry Daneco, Louise Moriarty, Constance Kambour, Frank Warren, Lester Smith.

Third Row: James Doucette, Joseph Landry, John Burke.

MIXED CHORUS

First Row: Barbara Bertwell, Margaret Riddle, Marie Haley, Mary Crehan, Dorothy Harnish, Margaret Bourassa, Glenna Clifford, Ann Mackey, Betty Lou Grant, Beatrice Boyd, Constance Kambour, Mrs. McGilvin, June Newhouse, June Provost, Lucille Bourassa, Ruth Efraimson, Mary Welling, Nancy Fullford, Marion Sharp, Joan Brennick, Patricia Lassiter, Jean Tovey, Mary Cosman.

Second Row: Daniel Boylen, Robert Belbin, Frank Carta, Lorraine Manson, Jean Boyd, Corinne Bigley, Ann Branscomb, Cynthia Hale, Marjorie M. Stevens, Lorraine Kitchener, Dolores Amaro, Donna LaDow, Marie Chisholm, Helen Rothwell, Loddy Leiter, Doris Pellerin, Margaret Mooney, Janice Quandt, Janet Backman, Emily Peck, Claire Moran, Barbara Draper, Adrienne McNicholl, Shirley Anstey, Roger Kambour, Malcolm MacKenzie, John Harvey.

Third Row: Shirley Froton, Dorothy Sharp, Audrey Irwin, Betty Galka, Janet Colucci, Frances Brennick, Theresa Stewart, Dolores Landry, Louise McDevitt, Marylu Baxter, Beatrice Swenson, June Bell, Marilyn Lynch, Marcia Wiseman, Florence Spear, Ann Froton, Janet Condry, Vonnie Wicks, Virginia Colucci, Delores Cuoco, Marbara Connolly.

Fourth Row: John Cosman, Charles White, Robert McHugh, Richard McHugh, Arthur Spear, Carl Backman, Lars Christianson, Peter Lepore, Hobart Spring, Richard Faulkner, Herbert Hadley, William Sanborn, Walker Spring, John Chinn, Paul Berrigan, Robert Goss, Charles Riddle, Robert Ritchie, Richard Swain, Rene LaRivee, Robert Pipes.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: John Cosman, Robert Ritchie, Charles Riddle, Paul Berrigan, Mrs. McGilvin, June Newhouse, Robert Pipes, Hobart Spring, Herbert Hadley.

Second Row: John Carta, Charles White, Peter LePore, William Sanborn, Robert Belbin, Malcom MacKenzie, Roger Kambour, John Harvey, Robert Goss.

Third Row: Arthur Spear, Robert McHugh, Lars Christiansen, Carl Backman, John Chinn, Richard Faulkner, Richard McHugh, Richard Swain, Rene LaRivee, Daniel Boylen, Walker Spring.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Marie Haley, Margaret Riddle, Mary Crehan, Dorothy Harnish, Margaret Bourassa, Glenna Clifford, Ann Marie Mackey, Betty Lou Grant, Beatrice Boyd, Constance Kambour, Mrs. McGilvin, June Newhouse, June Provost, Lucille Bourassa, Ruth Efraimson, Mary Welling, Nancy Fullford, Marion Shays, Joan Brennick, Patricia Lassiter.

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Joanne Murray, Janet Colucci, Nancy Marshall, Miss Sharp, Nancy Reid, Marjorie M. Stevens, Margaret Riddle, Barbara Bertwell, Lorraine Manson.

ART CLASS

First Row: Robert Clifford, Gerald White, LeRoy Ferguson, James Manuel, Albert Ethier.

Second Row: Roger Kambour, Patricia Blanchard, Jean Blanchard, Jean Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Lillian Guiffre, Joan Hodgdon, Arlene Fiorenza, James MacDonald, Weston Draper, Robert Hamilton, Lloyd Belbin, Robert Drew, Richard Palmer, Rocco DePasquale, Willis Whalen, Samuel Thorpe.

Mr. Louis H. Nichols

SUBSTITUTE JANITORS

A crisis was clearly avoided when Mr. Cail, Bobby Drew, and Paul Carpenter offered their services as janitors in the absence of Mr. Nichols. Devoting their time and energy, they faithfully kept the high school "spotlessly" clean and the furnace tended so that we would not have to wade through an accumulation of dust to our cold classrooms.

The High School DANCES

The GIRLS keep saying to themselves WHAT did they COME FOR - To Look AT US?

THE Boys must THINK the girls will BITE them!

by Paul Berrigan

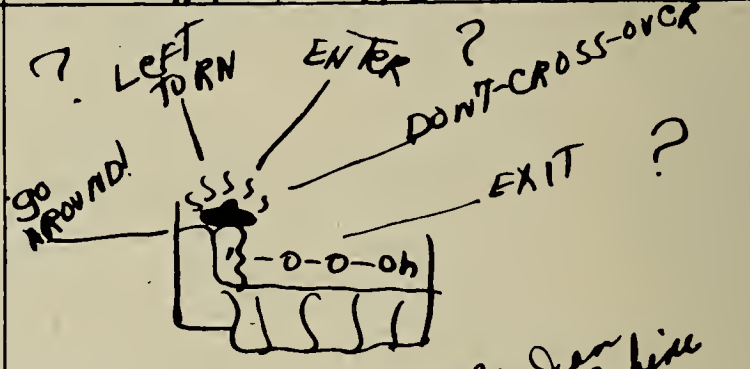
FRESHMEN'S FIRST DAY

BEFORE — School

IN — CLASS

IN The Halls

AT HOME



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THE NEW LOOK

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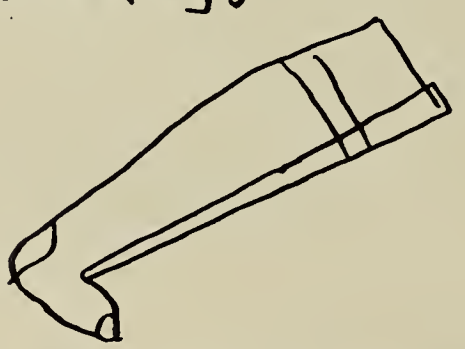

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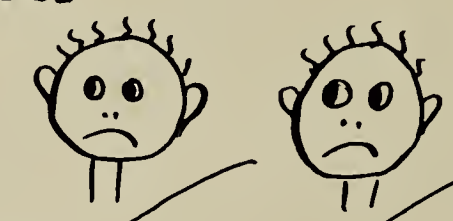

By Jean Babine

LITERARY

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Paul Berrigan

VALEDICTORY

The story of our Flag is the story of our nation. It holds within its folds the story of struggles and accomplishments, of victories and losses, of dishonors and glories--it is the heart of America. How many of us have looked at the Flag and thought to ourselves, "There is the greatest and proudest Flag in the Universe, the symbol of American democracy and freedom." And yet, how many of us know the history of our Flag? how it came to be adopted and what it means? Perhaps it would be safe to answer, "Not many." That is my purpose--to relate a history, the history of our Flag.

Before the origin of "Old Glory", so named by a skipper, William Driver, in 1831, the adopted flags of our Colonists contained the symbol of the wilderness in which they lived. There were rattlesnakes, beavers, pinetrees, and various other designs; flags bearing such mottoes as "Hope", "Liberty", "Appeal to Heaven", or "Don't Tread on Me". The first flag of the colonies to bear any resemblance to the present national flag was the Grand Union Flag. This contained thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, representing the thirteen colonies, and a canton made up of the red cross of St. George and the white cross of St. Andrew, the King's Colors. It was at this time that the colonies were having so much trouble with their mother country, and that they accepted a flag having the British emblem in the upper left hand corner was proof that they were only protesting and not trying to break away from her. It was this flag that was carried on the flagship, "Alfred", on December 3, 1775 as the navy ensign of the thirteen colonies. On January 2, 1776, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, it was hoisted by General Washington as the standard of the Continental Army. Although

it was used many times before the Stars and Stripes came into being, it was never formally recognized by Congress. After the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Grand Union Flag was, for obvious reasons, considered inappropriate for the colors of the newly independent thirteen colonies. Therefore, in May or June of 1776, as tradition has it, a group of three men, General Washington, Robert Morris, and George Ross, called upon Mrs. Betsy Ross, a flagmaker in Philadelphia. They carried with them a rough sketch of a flag which they requested her to make. This flag was similar to the Union Flag in that it still contained the thirteen stripes representing the thirteen colonies. However, the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George had been replaced by a circle of thirteen stars on a blue field. Thus, to Mrs. Ross goes the distinction of having made the first American Flag. Unfortunately, however, no records were kept and this story can be told only as a legend and not fact. Finally, on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress made a resolution Resolved that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Thus came the birth of our stars and stripes. Red is associated with strength and zeal; white with purity and clearness of life; and blue with loyalty, justice and truth; the stars symbolize dominion and sovereignty; certainly our ancestors planned their flag wisely. At first, the stars were arranged many ways. One of the most common was the circle, which some historians say expressed the hope that the Union would be never ending and all states equal. Other arrangements were horizontal rows of five stars each, or in staggered form, with five horizontal rows of three stars each. The

latter was the formation of the fifteen star and fifteen stripe flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of the British in 1814 and inspired Frances Scott Key to write the immortal "Star-spangled Banner." Soon after, more stars and stripes had to be added to include newly admitted states. By 1818, the number of states had increased to twenty; therefore, Congress passed a law which returned the number of stripes to the original thirteen and provided for the addition of a star for each new state admitted thereafter. In other words, "Every Star a State; Every State a Star." It is in the stars that we read the growth of our nation. By 1912, there were forty-six states, and it was in this year that Arizona and New Mexico reached their statehood and our forty-eight stars attained.

Thus our colors have a past, but what about its future? That is up to us. Our ancestors have handed down to us a heritage of which Americans can be proud. Their dreams and struggles for fulfillment have made our country, and with it, its flag. It is up to us now to make its future. When one sees a flag, one sees not a flag at all, but the nation that made it and for which it stands. If the Flag could speak to us now, what would be its message? Perhaps it would say:

"I am whatever you make me, nothing more,
I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color,
A symbol of yourself,
A pictured suggestion of that big thing
Which makes this Nation.
My stars and stripes are your dreams and labors.
They are bright with cheer,
Brilliant with courage, firm with faith
Because you have made them so out of your hearts
We are all making the Flag.
I am what you make me, nothing more."

Anna Grant

SALUTATORY

Members of the School Board, Mr. Bean, Mr. Kambour, Members of the Faculty, Honored Guests, and our beloved Parents, tonight we wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the instructions and guidance we have received in our years of school. May we live up to our parents' and teachers' highest expectations and be a proud example of their confidence in us. To you all who have unstintingly given of your time and experience, may we show by the place we take in the future how we have absorbed your knowledge and American way of life.

A CHALLENGE FOR THE FUTURE

We have finished twelve years of supervised training and most of us are now prepared to enter the world of business and industry. What lies before us and what will we add to the great economic system of our country? The answer lies within each one of us. It is for us to apply our acquired knowledge and skills into molding ourselves into worthwhile citizens.

America's idea of freedom is founded on a deep-rooted and abiding faith in people--that means all the people. Our entire history has followed this belief of granting more and more freedom to its people. There is no limit as to how high we may climb on the ladder of success in our attempts to satisfy our personal interests. We must recognize the rights of other people at all times. We must appreciate one of the fundamental requirements--everyone's individual differences in certain beliefs, creeds, and appearances. Even though these ideas are contrary to ours, we should treat them with respect. We are all Americans, despite other inequalities, and this common bond unites us as no other could.

What a great distance we have traveled since our Pilgrim forefathers came to this land over three hundred years ago in search of freedom. This is a proud chapter in the history of the development of our country--one of continual struggle and sacrifice to obtain a far-reaching goal. Our birthright was the right to attain this goal.

We have reached a time in our lives when we should think and act for ourselves. Our country of vast natural resources, its system of free enterprise, and its basic freedoms--freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear--offers much to the eager, clear-minded individual. This unconquerable spirit to achieve has been handed down through the years--a determined spirit to make ourselves worthy of living in such a far-advanced country.

We are the citizens of tomorrow and there lies before us no light task to be put aside until another day. If you have a secret ambition, the only way to achieve it is to work for it. What would have happened if the early American settlers had left their plows and homes and returned to the country of their birth? Persevering and diligent endeavors are rewarded by the supreme feeling of having contributed something, no matter how insignificant, to the advancement of our country.

In a few years from now, it will be our undisputed right to vote on the political problems confronting our government. This is a privilege that was sorely won and hard fought for to keep. There is much we can do with this voting power to correct some of the evils now prevalent. Because we are a strong nation, we are not a perfect one. One of the largest problems is the world wide spread of Communism--the rule that takes away gradually every shred of human decency and

reduces one to a state similar to slavery. We don't want that to happen here so we must use our weapons of democracy to prevent this evil growth from taking hold and suffocating all light of freedom. It takes the continual surveillance of everyone to detect the slightest sign of encroaching evils.

Another grave difficulty is the existing slum areas and poor environments that hinder the work of training future citizens. There are innumerable fields that offer opportunities for improvement such as medicine, science, and industry.

It accomplishes nothing to talk about these problems for that will not erase these blemishes from our record. It takes work and struggle and sacrifice. We are the pilgrims of tomorrow, building a new road for a better world--for a future world of peace and contentment. We are given this challenge, and it is our duty to be the trail blazers in the wilderness of doubts and prejudices. There stands before us this shining goal of opportunity and the right to pursue it. This is our challenge for the future. May we each do our part and arrive safely and victorious at our destination.

Eileen Nelson

ESSAY

Today, as never before the need for unity cannot be stressed enough; as we know, a foreign element is trying underhanded means to impose upon the people of these United States, an ideology which is nothing more than a fantastic dream of a few men. This doctrine has been imposed upon other nations not by choice, but by force alone. The tireless efforts of our noble statesmen in combating this evil menace is worthy of the highest of praises. Now, as in the days of our pioneer fathers, we are again ready to meet the challenge of a force which encourages only the evil and corrupt things of life. These are perilous times when great men's hearts are failing them with fear lest this foe make war on a God-fearing and peace-loving people. We find ourselves faced once more with a problem, whether men shall be free or slaves.

Democracy comes forth as the shining light to set an example for the world; a government which was founded on Christian Unity and dedicated itself to the equality of men being a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Democracy is likened to the man with an objective as it will not be deterred from the principles that it was founded upon. The Constitution of the United States is the law which all men abide by, and was written for free men by free men. These men thought not of themselves, but for every American, who work side by side in every walk of life. The men in the north hew the lumber so that the men of the south can build fine, beautiful homes; they in return grow the cotton to make the warm clothes for the cold northern winters. The

west with their miles and miles of wheat fields have unlimited supplies of food with which to feed the north, the south, the east, and the west. We, the United States, are a country independent of all other countries; self-sufficient as a combined unit.

In this land of ours, land of opportunity, where education makes no discretion as to race, creed, or color every student receives the same advantages. There is no comparing these advantages with any other country in the world. Other countries seek not to educate their people but to suppress them. We know and can appreciate just what our education means to us. It gives us the chance to utilize the education in our everyday life, the way we act, the way we think, and the way we talk. We then in turn pass along to our children a way of life, a way in which they can live together as friends, as good neighbors, and as fellow countrymen, in a spirit of unity.

The joy of living is in giving. The exhilarated feeling within one's heart is worth more than all of the gold in the world. We treasure this feeling, and set aside a part of ourselves in our daily life by giving something to those who are less fortunate than we are. The desire to help one another has long been an institution in itself, of the people. Our motto today as in the past is "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you." The progress forward of our country made by the aggressive citizens, speaks for itself the determination of the people. The outstanding leaders attribute their success to good, honest, hard work. These men had their objective in view, with this vision and a determined will strove toward their goal. Hardships and also sacrifices while attaining

that goal served not to deter them in their way, but rather to urge them on, as barrier after barrier was overcome by sheer strength of character and the courage of their own convictions. These are the men who have proven beyond a doubt that our land is the land of opportunity. They represent the symbol of true Americanism, to go forward, to work hard, to be charitable, to speak as you feel, to worship as you please, and to write as you think. The standard of living in the United States, as we all know, is the highest standard of living in the whole world. This was made possible by our democratic form of government. The eagle, symbol of our government, stands forth as freedom reigns throughout America, and will always be there as long as there is breath in one American body.

It is not a wonder that other nations look with greedy eyes upon the fertile soil, mining fields, oil fields, forests, rich waterways, and other extensive natural resources that we have exploited. Nations, unlike ourselves, who are lacking in initiative, and with no aggressive spirit, have failed to take advantage of the natural resources of their own countries; so, therefore are jealous and their only way of comparing their country with our country is by malicious propaganda and other subversive movements. The time has come, every one of us should repel this existing evil by ignoring radical minded people who have lost their way in life and whose views have become distorted because of their lack of intelligence to comprehend something which they do not fully understand.

The United States seeks only to help other countries torn by war, sorrow, and grief, to regain once more their positions in the world and to try to relieve the suffering and misery they have known for these many past years. Through the medium of the United Nations democracy is trying once more to have an everlasting peace throughout the world, and this peace can be accomplished by not only the unified spirit of the people of the United States, but the combined unification of spirit of the people of the world.

Margaret E. Riddle

CLASS HISTORY

Few of us will forget that September day in 1945 when we started our first year of school in the Wilmington High School. Little did we know what problems would face us nor how we would combat them. Now we have reached our goal and have supposedly been saturated with twelve years of education. What the future holds in store for us cannot be answered but, as for the past, those years in high school will forever be enjoyed in our memories.

In 1945, we were faced with the task of adjusting ourselves to a different kind of student life. Becoming a freshman was the first step in this readjustment program. As a group, the freshman class did not meet, but was proudly represented in the Student Council by Margaret Riddle, Paul Berrigan, and William Chisholm. We took an active part in the Curtis Magazine Drive which was held in school and gave good account of ourselves as salesmen.

Upon entering our sophomore year, we were confronted with many new activities. Under the guidance of our capable advisor, Mrs. Webber, we elected our first class officers. They were as follows: President, Arthur Spear; Vice-President, William Chisholm; Secretary, Patricia Lassiter; and Treasurer, Catherine Martino. Representatives to the Student Council were Arthur Spear, William Chisholm, Paul Berrigan, and Margaret Riddle.

In December, we were thrilled to hold our first dance and, as is always the occasion, was the best dance of the year.

Under the direction of the Student Council, the "Oracle" was printed and distributed to all students. It soon became known as the fastest means of spreading news throughout the school.

This year we were happy to welcome Pat Lassiter, Corinne Bigley, and Bob Pierce.

We entered our Junior year with a feeling of self satisfaction in being regarded as upper classmen. The class advisor was, once again Mrs. Webber. Our class officers chosen at the beginning of the year were: President, Arthur Spear; Vice-President, Anna Grant; Secretary, Catherine Martino; and Treasurer, Norman Stewart. Elected to the Student Council, from our class were: Arthur Spear, Vice-President; Mary Welling, William Chisholm, Anna Grant, and Margaret Riddle.

This year we experienced quite a change in our faculty, with the addition of Mr. DeTeso, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ambrose, and Mr. Donovan. Mr. DeTeso was appointed as head coach of football, baseball, and basketball, while Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Donovan were appointed as assistants.

Socially, we became much more active, being hosts and hostesses at three class dances and joining the seniors in the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at the Wakefield Boathouse. This undoubtedly was the greatest event of our social life in high school, and we were overjoyed to take part in such a gala affair.

Under the leadership of Mr. Donovan, the Camera Club sponsored a successful Winter Carnival which was concluded by a semi-formal ball held at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall.

During this year we voted to have the Purdy Studios as our class photographer and Dieges and Clust as our class jeweler in our senior year.

Our class was made one greater with the addition of Laura Ferguson.

Lead by the experienced guidance of Miss Marland, our final and happiest year of school was begun. From the first day of our senior

year till the very end we found out that success could not be reached by taking short cuts. The class officers for this year were as follows: Arthur Spear, President; Paul Carpenter, Vice-President; Eileen Nelson, Secretary; and William Chisholm, Treasurer. Elected to the Student Council were: Arthur Spear, President; Jean Boyd, Secretary; Anna Grant, Treasurer; Paul Berrigan, Norman Stewart, and Robert Smith. Additions to our class were Hobart Spring and Howard Flynn.

Again we were subject to a change in faculty with five teachers being replaced. Our new educational instructors were Mr. Dempsey, Mr. Pillsbury, Miss Moriarty, Miss Sharp, and Miss Gleason. At mid-year, Mrs. Webber was forced to leave us and we were all very sorry to see such a well-liked teacher depart from Wilmington High. She was ably replaced by Mrs. Manning.

The football team, with Paul Carpenter and Bill Chisholm as co-captains, concluded its first undefeated season since 1939 and narrowly missed winning the converted class "D" Championship. At a banquet held in the Grange Hall, the lettermen and seniors were presented with gold footballs and jackets, while the remaining members of the squad received letters and numerals. In regard to the football team, it would be appropriate to mention the fine support which the cheerleaders and townspeople gave to the boys.

The Camera Club held its second annual Winter Carnival which lasted for one week. The final event, a semi-formal dance, was held at the Grange Hall. At the coronation of the king and queen, Robert Pipes was crowned King and Eileen Nelson crowned as the Queen. Taking part in the event from the senior class were Raymond Carter, Hobart Spring, and Katherine Martin.

For the first time in many years, the seniors, under the direction of Miss Marland, presented at the Grange Hall, a play entitled "The Fighting Littles." This affair proved to be such a success that we would not be surprised at all to see any one of our talented actors and actresses arrive in Hollywood.

Once again, the Junior-Senior Prom proved to be the leading social event of the year.

Now we look forward to graduation and reception. These eagerly awaited events will mark the end of our four years in high school. We sincerely thank all those who have added to our store of knowledge and happiness. Regardless of what may happen in the future, we shall try to keep in mind the wise teachings which our school instructors passed on to us.

As for the class of 1950, we the class of 1949, wish you the best of success and happiness. We sincerely hope that your final journey through school be as unforgetable and enlivened as was ours.

William Chisholm

CLASS WILL

We of the distinguished Senior Class of the Wilmington High School, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and forty nine, being of strong bodies and minds, do hereby swear this to be our last will and testament.

TO THE SCHOOL we leave our memories of all the happy days we have had in it.

TO THE TEACHERS we leave the hope that they will refrain from giving homework on the weekends.

TO THE JUNIORS we leave the traditional bottle of tonic to give them pep and vim in order to carry on the hard duties that all Senior Classes experience.

TO THE SOPHOMORES we leave the hopes that you will work hard to attain the goal that we have now set before you as an example.

TO THE FRESHMEN we leave our thanks to you for causing so much conjestion in the halls on your first day in school, which enabled us to show for the first time, our authority as Seniors.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS outside of school we leave our sincerest thanks for your cooperation in making our four high school years successful.

TO ROSA AMARO a megaphone so she'll be able to talk to Eddie louder than she reads her shorthand notes.

TO JEAN BABINE a bottle of sparkle water to match her personality.

TO PAUL BERRIGAN a set of curlers for his glamarous locks.

TO CORINNE BIGLEY a canopener so Clyde will never have that undernourished look.

TO BETTY BLAISDELL we leave a rope to hold her and Helen together for all the years to come.

TO DONALD BLAKE a book on the Power of Persuasion, to help him to persuade the other boys to skip with him.

TO BARBARA BERTWELL a box of vitamin pills so she'll be able to keep up with Billy.

TO MARGARET BOURASSA a wild flower book to remind her of her happy hunting days in Biology.

TO FRED CAIN a pair of spectacles, because his eyes always have that far-a-way gleam.

TO GEORGE CALNAN a wrench to help him along with that constant fight against dilapidated cars.

TO PAUL CARPENTER a pair of earmuffs so his ears will never get frostbitten.

TO RAYMOND CARTER a set of gardening tools to encourage him with his hobby.

TO BILLY CHISHOLM we leave a handkerchief for the next time he and Flo have a little spat.

TO VIRGINIA COLUCCI a medal for the work she did in order to get the yearbook typed.

TO CAROLYN COWHIG we leave a spiral note-book so she'll always have a place to put special assignments.

TO FRANK DARLING a telephone book to help him whenever he is looking for a date.

TO MARIE DEC a taxi. We always thought she looked the happiest riding in one.

TO ROBERT DREW a book of paper dolls to remind him of the days when he was still chasing them.

TO BILLY FABIANO a lantern 'cause the flashlight he uses in the show is awfully bright.

TO LAURA FERGUSON a beginner's crochet book to remind her of the days when she was just a beginner.

TO HOWARD FLYNN a pocket dictionary so he'll never be caught without the final word.

TO NANCY FULLFORD a lollypop to remind her of the days when! Or was it a jellybean, Nancy?

TO ANNA GRANT a beginner's book in shorthand to help her get an early start.

TO BERT HADLEY a book on "Marshall" Law.

TO PATTY LASSITER a crystal ball that will help her in her final decision to get a man for keeps.

TO LODDY LEITER an Oscar Award for the marvelous performances she put on in the school plays.

TO LORRAINE MANSON a ruler so she can measure Ralph now and then.

TO CATHERINE MARTINO a basketball to remind her of the splendid job she did when playing basketball.

TO KATHERINE MARTIN a chocolate bar so they'll never be without candy to sell at the Wilmington Theater.

TO ALBERT MONTEIRO a package of cigarettes to coincide with his nickname.

TO LOUISE MOTSCHMAN a baby carriage to help her with her baby-sitting jobs.

TO WALTER MOREAU a box of coughdrops to remind him of the eucalina in the Senior Play.

TO PHYLLIS MUSE a ball for her champion ball playing.

TO JUNE NEWHOUSE a mask so she can look serious once in a while.

TO KENNETH NEAGLE a course with Charles Atlas so he'll never have to worry about another fellow stealing his girl.

TO EILEEN NELSON a contract to write a book on her "Pleasing Personality."

TO RICHARD PALMER a ticket to Woburn. It must be a long walk, Dick!

TO HELEN PEITZSCH we leave the money for her fare to Wisconsin.

TO ROBERT PIERCE we leave an airplane so he can take a home course in flying.

TO ROBERT PIPES we leave a harmonica to keep him in tune with the world.

TO CHARLES RIDDLE an alarm clock to remind him of the times he could not stay awake in class.

TO MARGARET RIDDLE another watch so she will always have the correct time.

TO ROBERT RITCHIE a sheet of music 'cause we hope he'll further his career in that line.

TO HELEN ROTHWELL we leave a tube of mascara to frame her beautiful eyes.

TO MARGARET ROONEY we leave a series of pamphlets on New York to remind her of her gallant struggle on the Class Trip Committee.

TO EDDIE SADOWSKI a flower book on the care of "Rosas."

TO ROBERT SMITH a bus so he can be depended on whenever transportation is needed.

TO BUSTER SPEAR we leave a television set of his own so he won't have to bother his neighbors to see the fights.

TO HOBART SPRING an extra long pencil so he won't be so apt to lose it.

TO NORMAN STEWART a spelling book so he'll never forget his hundred per cents during seventh period.

TO MARJORIE J. STEVENS a copy of that ever popular song, "On The Coast of Maine."

TO MARJORIE M. STEVENS a pair of curtains to put to use wherever she thinks they are needed.

TO DAVID SULLIVAN we leave a can of green paint to cover his blushing when a girl speaks to him.

TO EDDIE SWENSON a Girl Scout honorary membership card to enable him to help them as much as he has the Boy Scouts.

TO ALICE WAGSTAFF a special pass to go to any class in the high school to make up the work she missed when not in school.

TO MARY WELLING a yard stick to help her to keep her twenty-five kids in line--pupils that is!

TO VONNIE WICKS a car so she can take all the girls to Maine with her in the summer.

TO TERRY YENTILE we leave a ladder so she can help her fireman boyfriend.

TO JOYCE YORK a wig to cover up after the next time someone decides to cut her hair.

APPROVED AND PUBLISHED by the Class of 1949, as our last Will and Testament.

SIGNED, SEALED AND PRESENTED to the faculty, school and our friends.

Jean Boyd

PROPHECY

It is now 1960 and Wilmington is celebrating its 230th anniversary by having the Darling & Hadley Circus in town.

I called a cab to take me to the big event. When the taxi came, I recognized the driver as Billy Calnan. We picked up another passenger who happened to be Barbara Bertwell. I asked Barb if she was going to the circus, and she answered in the affirmative. We talked over old times and about our old friends. I learned that Margie Riddle now owns a jewelry store and has some beautiful watches to sell. She told me Jean Boyd was living a very dead life. She married an undertaker, you know. Phyllis Muse and Terry Yentile own a florist shop just across the street from Jean's funeral parlor and are doing a lively business. The funeral parlor is an odd looking one. I believe it used to be a trailer.

The cab took us to our destination, and as we entered, we heard someone shouting. It was Bobby Pipes. He was certainly making good use of his voice--he was the barker. He was crying, "Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up folks. See the world's most beautiful girls." I thought I recognized one of them, and asked Bobby if it was really Mary Welling. "Yes," he answered, "you must recognize the other girls." I did. They were Anna Grant, Vonnie Wicks, Patty Lassiter and Laura Ferguson. Boy, could they do the Hula Hula! As I walked around, I couldn't help thinking how the Senior Play helped these girls with their stage careers.

Next I noticed a sign which read "Flynn's Wild Animal Show." Howard was now a success. After talking about this, Barb and I decided to go. I went over to buy the tickets, but didn't see anyone in the ticket box. That's funny. I looked again and then saw Kathy Martin. Won't people ever grow?

We entered and sat next to a girl I hadn't seen nor heard from since high school. In fact, I never could hear her then. It was Rosa Amaro, still looking so neat and trim. She told me that Eddie Sadowski and she were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Eddie is making earphones for a local industry.

The lights went out and the first act was on. This was a Bareback Rider's Act. Nancy Fullford always liked horses and now is in her glory. She is the star of the act.

It was now time for the next act but no one appeared. We waited and waited. I looked at my program to see who was supposed to go on. It said Catherine Martino and Joyce York. Oh don't tell me--yes, they're still up to their old trick of skipping. They filled this act in with a girl who was always dependable, Eileen Nelson. Eileen is now through taking dictation; she's giving it. Yes, her act was amazing. She was dictating a letter to the monkeys.

The show was over and they were cleaning up the place. Robert Ritchie was in charge of this job. They say he does a remarkable job, girls, and can be hired very cheaply.

We left the show and were walking along when I heard a scream. A dog had been hit by a speeding car. The driver was Fred Cain. Someone said, "Make room for the doctor." I looked and noticed Billy Chisholm. He had become a success. He's the town's best veterinarian. His nurse is Loddy Leiter.

We continued and noticed a little booth which had a sign on it. It said, "We take pictures any day, any time." It was operated by Alice Wagstaff.

It was time for the Miss Wilmington Contest. As we reached the stand, they were just announcing the winner, who was chosen by Marie

Dec. It was quite a thrill for us to see Marie making this choice as she was just recently chosen Miss America. The winner was none other than Corinne Bigley.

We could hear an orchestra playing. We went over and found it to be Walter Moreau and his Moonbeams. His vocalist was Louise Motschman.

We left there and went over to see Jean Babine, the fortune teller. Jean told us she would look into her crystal ball and tell us what became of the rest of our class. She looked into the crystal ball and saw Paul Berrigan. He is now owner of Polly's Home Permanents. His private secretary is Margie May Stevens. She goes into his office every morning, not to take dictation, but to curl his hair.

Betty Blaisdell and Helen Peitszch now own a dress shop. They presented Margie Joan Stevens with an award for the best dressed chambermaid of the year.

Quite a few people are famous writers. Raymond Carter is now abroad writing poetry. Virginia Colucci types Carolyn Cowhig's lovelorn column in Al Swenson's newspaper. Norman Stewart is editor of the "Inquire"--the magazine for men.

Margaret Rooney now operates the Dashund Bus Lines which specialize in weekend trips to New York. Robert Smith, David Sullivan and Donald Blake are bus drivers for this company.

Wilmington High School has a new principal--a Mr. Paul Carpenter. Remember--he started as a janitor. Bobby Drew is following in his footsteps--he's the sub-master. Buster Spear is taking Mr. DeTeso's place as coach. Here's hoping that he's as good a coach as Coach DeTeso.

June Newhouse is still an organist. Her favorite hymn is "How Dry I Am." Her preacher is Reverend Charles Tupper Weeks Riddle, who refuses to baptise children unless they have simple names.

Billy Fabiano and Dicky Palmer are new owners of the Reading Theatre, while Bobby Pierce owns the Wilmington Theatre. How's competition, boys? Kenny Neagle operates the Silver Lake I. G. A. Store. Hobart Spring is manager of a new men's store.

Helen Rothwell and Margaret Bourassa own a beauty studio. Helen is the hair dresser and Margaret is the manicurist.

Albert Monteiro has built a small store in which he sells the furs that he gets from the animals he catches. Let's hope that he doesn't starve.

It was getting late and we started home. When I retired that night, I couldn't help thinking how proud I was to have graduated with the wonderful Class of '49.

Lorraine Manson

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You took my trembling hand, and held it tight;
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I did not fear the suffering, the dismay,
For you walked close beside me all the way.
We smiled together; laughed throughout the storm;
Though chill the weather, on us Love's Sun
glowed warm,
We fed to Life's cold winds the Grains of Time,
And wandered, without aim, from clime to clime.
This was the beauteous Life, the Age of Love;
These times we knew no strife; felt not
Fate's Glove;
Always together, in Peace and Calm we walked,
While Faith, the cradle of our sweet love rocked.
And now you're gone; I no more feel your hand,
Or see twin footprints marked upon the sand;
Or know not fear, that devil, Black Dismay,
Or hear your step beside me through the way.
And I am lost; so lost and so afraid,
Upon Fate's Sea I'm tossed; within Care's
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